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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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5-26-1993

## The Guardian, May 26, 1993

Wright State University Student Body

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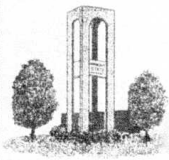
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# The Guardian

ISSUE NO. 33, VOL. 28  
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1993

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

## Food poisoning outbreak at Arby's across from WSU

By GREG BILLING  
News Editor

Arby's became the area's second food-poisoning casualty in a little over a week as Greene County health officials reported at least 20 people became ill after eating at the restaurant late last week.

The Arby's, located at 2724 Colonel Glenn Highway, was open for business Tuesday, but the restaurant served fewer customers than usual, according to Ken Riddle, the regional director of operations.

"We felt a little bit of a hurt today," Riddle said. "That's to be expected when major news hits the press like that."

Riddle said Arby's found out about the food poisonings Monday afternoon when the health department showed up for a surprise inspection.

After the inspection, Arby's was not cited for any violations and was allowed to continue operation.

"The inspection we had yesterday, we met or exceeded every standard the health department lays out for us," Riddle said. "Our sani-

**"It is the health department's belief that it's related to some kind of virus that has been spread at that point in time."**

—Ken Riddle

tation is very good, all our temperature controls and food handling procedures were above reproach. We are working very closely with the health department. We are trying to cause what it is that caused this."

Customers complained of diarrhea, vomiting and cramps after eating at Arby's on May 20 and 21 after eating various items from the menu.

"Some ill people just had a salad and drink. Some people were ill who just had a potato and water," Riddle said. "It's not like it's something you can trace back to one particular food product or one particular person who handles that food

in a restaurant. It's everything."

So far, both Arby's and the health department have yet to pinpoint the problem.

"It is the health department's belief that it's related to some kind of virus that has been spread at that point in time. The health department made a statement yesterday and said this is something that could have been introduced into our restaurant by a customer as easily as by an employee," Riddle said.

Riddle also pointed out the Arby's food poisonings are apparently unrelated to the food poisonings at Milano's Pizzeria at 1820 S. Brown St., where over 450 cases have been reported to Montgomery County health officials since May 14.

"What the health department is telling us at this point is that it appears to be something that's just a single episode that occurred the later part of last week and that it's a viral type of illness," Riddle said.

Complicating matters is Arby's has different suppliers for prod-

see "Arby's"  
continued on page 2

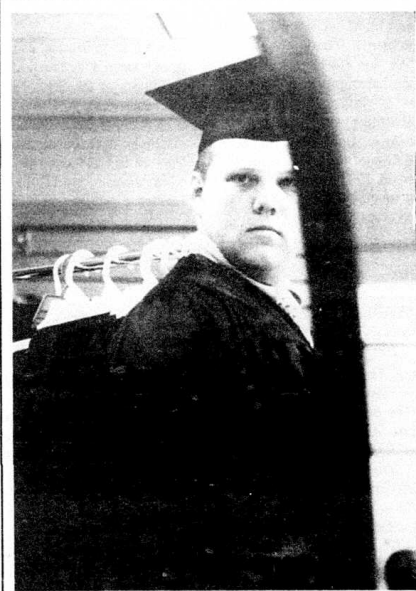


Photo by Scott Cozzolino

Brad Peak, a MIS major, checks his cap and gown in the mirror. For an early look at graduation, check out *The Guardian's* special supplement in this issue.

## Survey addresses sexual harassment

By DAWN E. LEGER  
Assistant News Editor

If you've ever been sexually harassed and don't know where to turn or are unsure as to what exactly defines the term "sexual harassment," you'll find the answers and support in a survey which will appear in mailboxes Thursday.

According to Dr. Anita Curry-Jackson, chair of WSU's Sexual Harassment Task Force and assistant professor of social work, the survey—geared to university students, faculty and staff—is designed to get the community's perception of sexual harassment and get an idea as to the extent of it.

"There are a lot of situations that go unreported and people who don't recognize sexual harassment when it happens to them," said Curry-Jackson.

"Some may feel that nothing happened or that it's something



Anita Curry-Jackson

they should just handle on their own."

Dr. Juanita Wehrle-Einhorn, director of affirmative action, likewise said she feels that such incidents go unreported more often than reported.

"It's difficult for people to re-

**"Some may feel that nothing happened or that it's something they should just handle on their own"**

—Dr. Anita Curry-Jackson

port," she said. "They tend to be very reluctant with any kind of discrimination."

Curry-Jackson and Lori Gabriel, assistant director for the office of research and sponsored programs, said the survey questions whether people are aware of the university's policy on sexual harassment, if they have ever experienced or observed such a situation and how they feel about it.

The task force, organized last January, was formed in part by the office of multicultural affairs and a campus committee that hosted a teleconference on stability, accord-

ing to Curry-Jackson.

She said the task force sees the survey serving two purposes; one to educate the entire community and heighten its awareness of sexual harassment, and the other to help make the reporting process more accessible and "user friendly."

Curry-Jackson said the survey will be conducted in a way that will protect everyone involved, perpetrators as well as victims.

"If we can successfully label sexual harassment, it can help educate people and eliminate the problem," she added. "We're not out to 'get anyone' just educate them."

### INSIDE

Student wins Amnesty International grant. [Page 7]

He's the oldest graduate—almost. [Page 11]

Golf could but baseball couldn't. [Page 19]

Pointed discussion of fencing. [Page 20]

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## "Arby's"

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ucts, ranging from buns, drinks and paper products, he added.

Precautions are being taken to curb the outbreak, according to Riddle, who said the store was sanitized Monday. Also, any employee with sniffles or who appears to be the least bit ill will not work until the problem is found.

"We don't want anything to happen that might cause it to occur again," he said.

According to published reports in the *Dayton Daily News*, Dayton's worst case of food poisoning occurred in 1987 when about 587 cases of gastroenteritis were reported at the Marriott.

## Crime Report

• A theft occurred on May 21 on the third floor of Dunbar Library. Total amount of the stolen property is \$11.

• A case of criminal damaging occurred at the north exit doors of the School of Medicine on May 24.

• A tampering with coin machines case occurred on May 24 in the second floor women's restroom of Dunbar Library.

## Food poisoning information

All information provided by Greene County Health Department and Wright State Student Health Services. Questions may be directed to Student Health Services at 873-2552.

### Food poisoning facts

• Symptoms may develop as soon as six hours after ingestion of contaminated food or as late as two days.

• Symptoms are usually brief, lasting three to six hours or longer, depending on the organism ingested.

### Treatment

• During the first 12 hours of illness, replace bodily fluids and electrolytes (Gatorade, 7-Up or

clear liquids only).

• During next 12 hours, increase amounts of clear liquids.

• During the next 24 hours, eat Jell-O, salted crackers, bananas, dry toast or baked potatoes without butter.

• See a physician or seek medical help for dehydration caused by excess vomiting and diarrhea and severe abdominal pain, blood in stool or failure to improve with treatment in 48 hours.

### Symptoms

- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Abdominal cramps
- Headaches and fever

### Precautions when preparing food at home:

- Choose food processed for safety
  - Cook food thoroughly
  - Eat cooked food immediately
  - Store cooked food carefully
  - Reheat cooked food thoroughly
  - Avoid contact between raw foods and cooked foods
  - Wash hands repeatedly when handling food
  - Keep all kitchen surfaces meticulously clean
  - Protect foods from insects, rodents and other animals
  - Use pure water
- (Source: World Health Organization's Ten Golden Rules)

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

- CD-ROM Instruction, 11 a.m., Fordham Library.
- Surgical Grand Rounds: "The Surgeon and Obesity," 7 a.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Sixth Floor Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Lloyd D. MacLean of McGill University in Montreal, Canada. For more information call 220-2177.

- Concert Band, 8 p.m., Creative Arts Center Concert Hall.
- "Eyes On Fire: The Rhythm and Spirit of African-American Artists of Ohio," The Dayton Art Institute, exhibit runs through June 10.

For more information call 223-5277.

- Campus Scholarship campaign runs through May 28.
- *Oklahoma*: Wright State University Creative Arts Center Festival Theatre.

Show runs through May 30. For more information call 873-2500.

- Cincinnati Art Museum Exhibition: *With Grace and Favour: Victorian and Edwardian Fashion in America*. The visiting hours of the Cincinnati Art Museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday; closed on Monday, except open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

For more information call

721-5204.

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

- CD-ROM Instruction, 6 p.m., Fordham Library.
- Music Theory Lecture Series: Gretchen Horlacher, assistant professor at the University of California at Riverside, 3 p.m., Cincinnati Art Museum Baur Room. Admission is free. For more information call 556-4183.

• Symphony Band, 8 p.m., Cincinnati Art Museum Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

For more information call 56-4183.

- College - Conservatory of Music production: *Benr*, 8 p.m., Cincinnati Art Museum Wilson Stage. Admission is free.

Show runs through May 29. For more information call 556-4183.

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

- Microbiology And Immunology Seminar: "Oral microbiology and chemotherapeutics," 11 a.m., 270 Millett Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Duane Charbonneau of Proctor and Gamble Company Miami Valley Laboratories in Cincinnati.

• CD-ROM Instruction, 6 p.m., Fordham Library.

- Cincinnati Art Museum Exhibition: *With Grace and Favour: Victorian and Edwardian Fashion in America*.

The visiting hours of the Cincinnati Art Museum are 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday; closed on Monday, except open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

For more information call 721-5204.

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

- College - Conservatory of Music Concert Orchestra, 8 p.m., Cincinnati Art Museum Corbett Auditorium. For more information call 556-4183.

### MONDAY, MAY 31

- Memorial Day, university closed.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

- UCB Video: *The Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Movie*, 5 p.m., Rathskeller. Also shown on Wednesday at noon, Thursday at 11 a.m. and Friday at 6 p.m.

• Psychiatry Grand Rounds: "Anti-Alcohol Drugs," noon, Good Samaritan Hospital. The rounds will be done with Dr. Douglas W. Teller. For more information call 276-8325.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

- University Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Creative Arts Center Concert Hall.
- Board of Trustees, 8:30 a.m., 155 University Center.
- Microbiology and Immunology Seminar: "Protein Malnutri-

tion and Immune Responsiveness," 11 a.m., 270 Millett Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Stevenson of Miami University.

• Psychology Honors Day, 3 to 6 p.m., 155 University Center. For more information call 873-2391.

• University Jazz Band, 7 p.m., Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission is free.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 6

- Band in the Park Symphony Band, 3 p.m., Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. For more information call 873-2347.

### MONDAY, JUNE 7

- Academic Council meeting, 3:10 p.m., 155 University Center.
- Sinclair Community College Concert Handbell Choir, 7:30 p.m., Sinclair Community College Blair Hall. Admission is free.

• Summer Nature '93: Full-time Child Care Program for Children completing grades K-5, Bergamo Center for Lifelong Learning Sieben Hall. Runs through August 20.

For more information call 426-2363 extension 250.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

- Psychiatry Grand Rounds, noon.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 10

- School of Medicine Ball, Day-

ton Country Club. For more information call 873-2972.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

- School of Professional Psychology Pre-Commencement Ceremony, 2 p.m., Medical Sciences Auditorium.
- School of Medicine Student Recognition and Hooding Ceremony, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall. For more information call 873-2972.

• Order of the Engineer Ring Ceremony, 7 p.m., Russ Center.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

- Spring Commencement, 10 a.m., Nutter Center.

### MONDAY, JUNE 14

- Professional Staff Advisory Council, 3 p.m., 129 Millett Hall.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 15

- Psychiatry Grand Rounds: "Insomnia," noon. The rounds will be done with Dr. Amita Patel. For more information call 276-8325.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 17

- Classified Staff Advisory Council, 3:30 p.m., large conference room in the Administrative Wing of Allyn Hall.

## Greeks ready for new academic year

By PAMELA GEER  
Special Writer

Wright State University's Greek Council met May 23 to hold elections for next year's executive board.

Dave Parlee, Phi Kappa Tau, was elected president; Julie Deaton, Delta Zeta, was elected treasurer; and Wendy Pursch, Alpha Xi Delta, was elected secretary.

Parlee stated the council will be preparing for the new academic year as well as waiting for the Greek Review Task Force to make a decision on the merging of African-American sororities and fraternities with the Greek Council.

"I think it's a great idea. We can get work done without a lot of rivalry between groups," Parlee said.

The council also set its agenda for next year.

A few of the upcoming events that they will be sponsoring or par-

ticipating in are Welcome Week, a talent show and Fall Rush.

On May 25 and 27, Beta Phi Omega fraternity will hold its annual Row-A-Thon in the moat on the Founder's Quadrangle.

On May 28, Beta Phi Omega hosts Spring Bash '93 at Brookwood Park and Hall.

Tickets are \$5 — which includes beer, soda, food and music.

The Greek Council also took care of housekeeping matters.

The biggest announcement was that after repayment of \$100 to Wright State University's Budget Board, the club will be debt free.

Also, Pete Rivera announced his resignation as Greek Advisor which will take effect Aug. 1.

He will be replaced by Gary Dickstein, a graduate of San Diego State.

Dickstein is also the new Community Director of Hawthorne-Cedar-Hickory residence halls.

## Students' catapult drenches competition

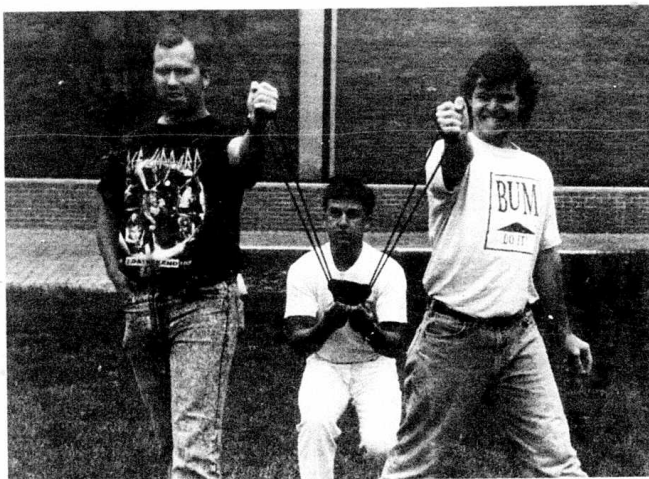


photo by Scott Cazzolino

Three biology students captured the balloon catapult contest Monday on the Quad, as Mike Collins (L), Joel Wehrmeyer (C) and Jeremy Coutts (R) took top honors. The event was sponsored by the Wright Engineering Council.

## Grad cap message discourages drinking and driving

By BOB BRO  
Special Writer

When graduating seniors don their caps during June commencement, no doubt they'll have many things on their minds.

Jostens, the makers of college graduate caps and gowns, would also like them to be thinking about

something else: not drinking and driving.

Tucked inside each cap is a liner with a message discouraging use of drugs or alcohol or riding with anyone who is under the influence.

It's a practice that began four years ago when SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) ap-

proached Jostens. According to product manager John Able, Jostens now puts the message in "all college caps and also in high school caps."

"It's something we felt was an important statement," Able said. "Because our products are sold to students, we wanted to present an image that we care about their well-

being."

He said placing the message in each cap was a good way to reach a large number of students.

Even if it doesn't stop everyone from drinking and driving, Able is hopeful.

"It's a small thing," he said, "but if it saves somebody's life it would certainly be worth it."

And with graduation parties and celebrations coming, it's certainly worth repeating Jostens' message.

"Congratulations on reaching a major life achievement — graduation. Please have a safe graduation. Do not use drugs or alcohol or ride with someone who is under the influence. Remember drinking and driving don't mix."

## Life can often be sheepish down by WSU's K-Lot



photo by Scott Cazzolino

These sheep are being used for experiments by WSU's school of medicine.

By RICHARD J. GILLETTE  
Special Writer

Baaaaaa....What are those strange farm sounds coming from Wright State's K-Lot shuttle launch area?

No, it's not Farmer Brown and his herd of animals grazing on the K-Lot asphalt.

The strange sounds coming from behind the K-Lot area are from four sheep being kept in a pasture-barn area.

The sheep are being used as a source of blood for a sickle cell anemia experiment by Dr. Peter Lauf, chair and professor of physiology and biophysics, according to Mark Willis, communications manager for the school of medicine.

The area the sheep are staying in is the large Laboratory Animal

Resources Center. Large animals are kept at the animal center for experiments.

Dr. Lauf withdraws the blood at a regular schedule and studies the blood cell membrane of it.

The blood of the sheep is used for the sickle cell anemia experiment because the way it sickles compares to the way a human's blood sickles, according to Willis.

Willis explained, "Sickle means when something happens to a blood cell to cause it to deform."

According to Willis, the sickle cell anemia experiment has been going on since 1985.

He added that the sheep are not being injected with anything and are not at any harm by the withdrawing of the blood.



# Opinion

## The Guardian

The Guardian is an independent newspaper printed weekly during the regular school year and monthly during the summer. It is published by students of Wright State University and is printed on recycled paper. Offices are located in 046 University Center at Wright State University.

Editorials without bylines reflect a majority of the editorial board. Editorials with bylines reflect the opinion of the writer. Views expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the writers and artists.

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- Letters should have the writer's signature, printed full name, daytime telephone number and class standing if applicable.
- Letters should have fewer than 400 words. The Guardian reserves the right to condense letters.
- The Guardian hopes to cover a diverse range of topics, therefore letters which duplicate others may be omitted.
- Letters that are libelous or offensive will be rejected. Letters which request money from readers will be rejected.
- When responding to another writer's letter, refer to the date and headline.
- The Guardian reserves the right to reject letters dealing with theological arguments or letters which make allegations that cannot be proven.
- Letters should be addressed to:  
— Letters  
046 University Center  
Wright State University  
Dayton, Ohio 45435

## ODOT's construction binge makes life difficult for student commuters

By Martha Howard  
Spotlight Editor

When I moved to the Dayton area five years ago, I was amazed by the number of major road construction projects underway. My first impression of the city was a river of orange barrels and brake lights snaking through downtown where Interstate 75 had been narrowed to one lane.

As a native of southern Louisiana, I rarely encountered road repairs more sophisticated than partially filled potholes before coming to Ohio. But once I got over the initial shock of the scope of these construction projects, I foolishly believed the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) was a benevolent entity, paving the way toward smoother interstate and highway driving for all. Besides, this construction only meant drivers would soon be motoring over seamless thoroughfares devoid of bumps and jolts, right?

Wrong. ODOT finally completed the downtown leg of 75 only to continue its work both north and south of downtown and beyond. The advent of construction west of I-75 on Interstate 70 coincided with my first quarter at WSU. A leisurely, 30-minute commute was transformed into a daily journey through hell as I made my way along one lane of stop-and-go traffic fringed with screeching asphalt-laying machinery emitting fiery belches.

Thankfully, this construction is now complete as well. But just as I slipped into a false sense of complacency, thinking my road construction blues had disappeared like rain on hot pavement, a new offender reared its monstrous head. Spring showers brought barrels sprouting

Though many commuters headed toward WSU are indeed highly intelligent, I would guess only a few of them claim to be clairvoyant. ODOT should think about putting up a few signs in this area, at least to caution drivers not familiar with Dayton that an unexpected voyage lies ahead.

from the center lanes of roads across the Miami Valley. Now commuters encounter road construction nearly everywhere, and WSU students commuting from northwest Dayton must deal with significant road construction on every major route between home and the university.

I-70 narrows from three lanes to only one between Route 4 and 675, causing traffic jams at any given hour of the day. To make matters worse, the most obvious alternative to this course, Route 4, is no longer an option. In what appears to be ODOT's salute to the absurd artistic movement of the early 20th century, three of the four ramps at the intersection of 4 and 444 are closed to all traffic through the end of June.

Wright Brothers' Parkway (Turner/Shoup-Mill/Needmore/Harshman/Woodman Road), normally a primary route from one side of town to the other, also proves to be virtually impassable. Why? Because ODOT erected barrels here, too. The only remaining option is a route leading from Needmore Road to Interstate 75 South to Route 35 East to 675 North. This is, however, probably the most circuitous route from point A to point B in the history of humankind, and a motorist would be foolish to consider it.

ODOT has left commuters with no options and no solutions. And

while all this may seem like nothing more than pointless whining, there are some serious issues to consider.

**FIRST**, there are no road signs warning motorists of the closed exits on Route 4. Not until actually reaching the exit do you see a sign revealing the awful truth. Though many commuters headed toward WSU are indeed highly intelligent, I would guess only a few of them claim to be clairvoyant. ODOT should think about putting up a few signs in this area, at least to caution drivers not familiar with Dayton that an unexpected voyage lies ahead.

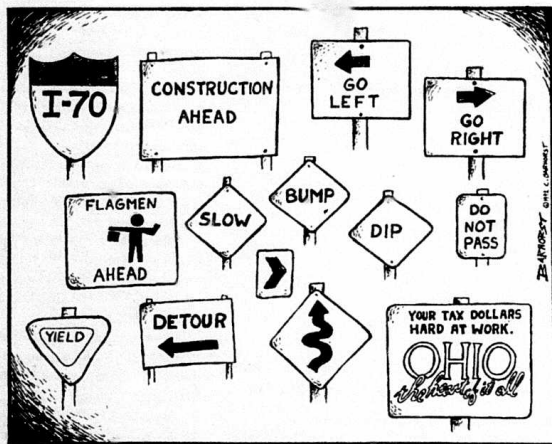
**SECOND**, ODOT's signs don't suggest alternative routes. Though most other channels may be no better than the road under construction, it is customary to offer the best detour. If ODOT insists upon restricting commuters' options, it should at least volunteer a different route.

**THIRD**, the lack of acceptable road signs increases the probability of automobile accidents. Some motorists attempt to traverse closed exit ramps where they must dodge construction machinery and barrels. Others choose to make u-turns in the middle of the highway or cut over shoulders onto secondary roads. Though these maneuvers may be unwise, they occur nevertheless.

If ODOT would put some thought into the location and proximity of road construction, as well as the signs accompanying the construction, the credo "you can't get there from here" could become a thing of the past.

# Op-Ed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Sneak attack is unworthy of a Christian group

*Editor's Note: The following letter is a response to God and Gays, an "UnApproved for Posting" flier that recently appeared on bulletin boards and in mailboxes around campus. The flier, signed by "The Warriors of God," refuted arguments made at a Woods residential program hosted by Student Government Vice-President-elect Toby Pinkerton.*

To the Warriors of God:  
The purpose of Toby Pinkerton's program "God and Gays" was to elicit discussion, not to declare a be-all, end-all answer to if God damns homosexuals. If you weren't so guilty of something you accuse Toby of doing - seeing only what you wish to see - you might have realized this.

I'm not the most pious of Christians. I have a lot of questions myself. Like a human, I

wonder. I don't honestly know if God condemns homosexuals. Until he tells me to my face, I won't.

You signed off your smug little personal attack with a plea to "please say your prayers." Sage advice. Indeed, for sinners like myself and for cowards like yourselves, I'll pray for us both.

Coincidentally, guys: Nice name. Since when was God so keen on war?

For those of you that never found the swill in your campus mailbox from the Warriors of God, it's because they were either too lazy or too cowardly. The surreptitious manner in which their flyer was distributed - the WOG's had neither the nerve nor energy to take it to the S.O.L.D. office to get it approved - says much of their bravery - or lack thereof.

**Brian T. Love**  
Junior  
Secondary Education-English

## "Brother \_\_\_\_\_" must go

*Quad-polluting preachers, flier distributors give sincere groups a bad name*

By Dan Hockensmith  
Op-Ed Editor

Back in my days as a political agitator, when I was acting Perot proconsul on campus, I wanted to set up an information booth on the Quad. I was able to do so only after I obtained sponsorship from a

student group registered with the Student Organizations and Leadership Development office.

I also wanted to post fliers on general bulletin boards. Once again, I trekked to the S.O.L.D. office to get a stamp of approval. On both occasions, I was warned against abusing the privilege of free campus space from which to spew my political gospel.

Lately I've been subjected to a barrage of noise and postal pollution from allegedly "Christian" sources. Not only have I had to listen to the God-glazed "Brother \_\_\_\_\_" (generic conservatively-dressed, vitriolic, self-described "Ex!!! Mari...Juana!!! Smoking!!!!" maniacs) babbling on the Quad on an almost daily basis since sometime around May Daze.

I have reached into my Allyn Hall mailbox and withdrawn a dripping piece of paper — some screed about gays from the omnipotent so-called "Warriors of God."

Don't get me wrong. Although being pretty much a deist, I have no objection to the free exercise of religiosity on campus. I firmly believe that we lost something as a culture when we let the gods of materialism and self-interest replace the old Judeo-Christian values that we at least paid lip service to for many years. But receiving anonymous thuggish handbills in my mailbox makes me angry. Listening to some ex-druggie nincompoop raving that guys who wear shorts incite sexual frenzy in female students makes me see red.

Hearing one *Guardian* staff member described as a "cleavage-baring, sperm-sucking whoremonger" because she wore a skirt (not a mini) on a warm day makes me want to kill something.

Something must be done to regulate these pests. At least they should face the same procedures that students must abide by in order to set up displays (I most certainly

consider haranguing students about their lifestyle for days on end a "display").

I propose that religious groups wishing to preach their views should at least have to submit an outline of their verbal presentations/handbills to the Campus Ministry for approval.

At least then the campus might get to experience some sort of positive religious exhibits — instead of being subject to loudmouthed annoyance and unsigned personal attacks from righteous flameaters.

**A**t least, they should face the same procedures that students must abide by in order to set up displays.

# COBA changes computer programs

By BECKY RUEF  
Assistant News Editor

The College of Business and Administration has decided to change the computer requirements for students taking CS 141, CS 142 and CS 208, 209 starting fall quarter, giving students more exposure to C over Pascal.

"For students who have not completed either CS 141 or 142, then they should take CS 208 and 209," said Peggy Bott, director of undergraduate programs for the College of Business and Administration.

Bott added, "But if they have already had 141, then they should finish 142."

According to Bott, if students have already taken CS 208 and 209, they may take it as a MIS elective.

Bott said that the MIS faculty made the decision to change computer programs.

"One of the reasons we're switching is that C is used a lot in



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Students taking computer classes, like John Freeman, will experience changes this fall.

the industry, whereas Pascal is

said Barbara B. Denison, assistant professor of management science

and information systems.

Denison added, "The MIS fac-

ulty were in agreement (to change programs)."

Bott said, "It's not really a change in requirement, it's more a change in course content."

"Our students particularly wanted to take C as a language, because that's what many employers are looking for," Bott said.

"C is a language that is used more in business. Employers want MIS majors to have at least some exposure to C."

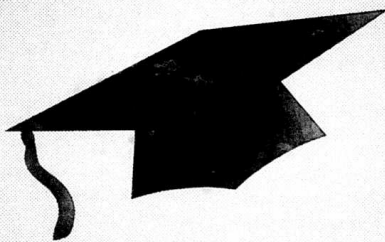
According to Bott, the MIS faculty found out that they could teach CS 208 and 209, during fall and winter quarters.

"The cost if any would be minimal," Bott said. "It would be just really a matter of faculty teaching CS 208 and 209, rather than 141 and 142."

Denison said, "Pascal was designed as an educational language. It's design was the basis for other languages."

According to Denison, Pascal is easier to learn than C.

## CONGRATULATIONS WSU CLASS OF '93



## FROM THE GUARDIAN



## The Guardian



# Spotlight

## Students account for their good deed

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, WSU's honors accounting fraternity, spent eight hours Saturday, May 15 siding the home of Terry Griffith, a Fairborn resident. Griffith bought the home for \$1 and financed the purchase with a loan from the Veterans' Administration. After an illness left Griffith unable to fulfill his commitment to renovate the home, he turned to WDTN Channel 2 for help, according to Brad Strawser of Beta Alpha Psi. Griffith's request for assistance came to the attention of fraternity members who offered to provide their labor free of charge. Reynolds Vinyl Siding donated \$750 worth of siding materials for the project.

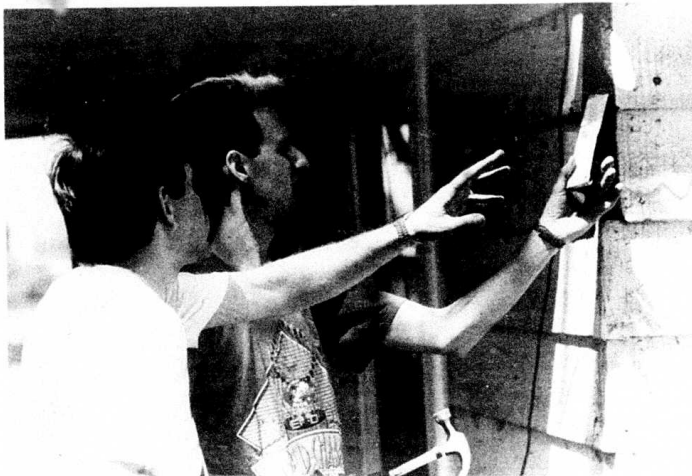


photo by Dave Hwang

## Campus Clubs

### Biomedical Engineering Society

The purpose of the Biomedical Engineering Society is to allow students interested in the field of biomedical engineering the opportunity to investigate and discuss current technology and job availabilities. Club events include tours to hospitals, biomedical companies and other employers of biomedical engineers, three to four meetings each quarter, pizza parties, National Engineer's Week tours and biomedical engineering displays for the public. For more information, contact Dr. David Reynolds at 873-3186.

### History Club

The purpose of the History Club is to provide academic support and an outlet for those interested in the field of history. The club holds social gatherings as well. Annual activities include a summer outing, informative lectures and fundraisers. Call Dr. Gordon Welty at 873-2059 for details.

### Spanish Club

The aims of the Spanish Club are to further understanding of the Hispanic people and their cultures and to develop fluency in the Spanish language. The club meets four times each quarter and usually provides a speaker, film or other organized program. Spanish Club sponsors a child in Panama through World's Children, Inc. Contact the club by ICC mailbox.

*Campus Clubs is a weekly feature of The Guardian Spotlight section. Organizations interested in appearing in Campus Clubs and clubs hosting forthcoming events should submit a brief statement outlining the mission of the organization and the purpose of the event to Martha Howard, 046 UC. Submit information at least two weeks before the event and include the name of the club chair or contact person and a telephone number or mailbox where that person may be reached.*

## Sophomore champions human rights

By MARTHA HOWARD  
Spotlight Editor

While many students consider how to spend their summer vacation, Kai Ransom has already decided.

Amnesty International U.S.A. recently awarded the sophomore sociology major a \$10,000 in-grant award to participate in the 1993 Journey of Hope. Ransom is one of ten U.S. college students selected to receive the award.

Amnesty touts the Journey of Hope as one of the largest demonstrations against the death penalty in recent U.S. history. Participants have planned rallies and meetings designed to educate the public about what they see as a denial of human rights.

"One of the things I want to make people aware of during the Journey of Hope," Ransom said, "is that the death penalty is considered to be a violation of an individual's right to life."

The journey runs June 4-20 and travels throughout the Midwest protesting capital punishment, including a one-day stop in Dayton. The Discovery Channel plans to document the journey for broadcast later this year.

"I don't think it's man's choice to decide if we live or die"

—Kai Ransom

Ransom will join Rev. Bernice King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King and Mike Farrell, the actor who portrayed B.J. Honeycutt on the television series MASH, for the tour. Murder Victim Families for Reconciliation (MVFR), an organization devoted to abolishing the death penalty, will also participate in the event. MVFR families oppose capital punishment despite experiencing the murder of a family member.

"I don't think it's man's choice to decide if we live or die," Ransom said.

Ransom's grant also allows her to attend Amnesty's annual general meeting in Denton, Texas June 24-27. She'll be flown into Texas early to take part in training sessions for an Amnesty internship in



photo by Martha Howard

Amnesty International recently presented Kai Ransom, a sophomore from Columbus, with a \$10,000 in-grant award and summer internship. Ransom plans to participate in the Journey of Hope tour of the Midwest in June.

Portage, Indiana later this summer. Ransom hopes to meet Jack Healy, Amnesty's executive director, and Janice Christensen, student coordinator, at the meeting.

The annual meeting includes workshops and panel discussions covering topics such as women's rights and refugee crises as well as capital punishment.

Ransom said she has been pre-

paring for this kind of work for a long time. She first became involved in Amnesty International about six years ago while she was a sophomore in high school. A friend introduced Ransom to the organization and she has been active ever since. She founded WSU's Amnesty chapter last year and hopes the organization will be more active in the fall.

## Sex sells on Janet Jackson's new album



By SCOTT COPELAND  
Staff Writer

Janet Jackson brings out the best in the producing team of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. Together, they've put together some of the best grooves of the best decade.

Their latest release, *janet*, could be retitled *Greatest Hits Volume 3*. Its a worthy successor to *Control* and *Rhythm Nation*. Once again, the team has delivered a bunch of future hit singles encompassing almost all the album.

In fact, the first single, "That's the Way Love Goes," is a bizarre choice for a first single, because it's one of the weakest songs on the album.

If this slow groove can hit, the better and faster dance songs should be more successful.

Let's face it: no one buys Janet Jackson's albums for the lyrics. Basically, the albums' lyrics show what Janet happened to be thinking when the album was recorded. At the time she was making the new album, she was apparently horny.

For this album is all about sex. From Janet's unsnapped pants on the album jacket to the lyrics of the future hits, sex is all around. There

is an unreleasable track called "Threat," which is basically a four-minute orgasm.

Quick listen to *janet*, demonstrate how important Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis are to Jackson's sound. The one total misstep, "What If I Do," is the one track that Jam and Lewis did not contribute to.

To be assured, this album is also saddled with some mediocre ballads toward the end, just like *Control* and *Rhythm Nation* were. To me, the quality of the album is whether the fast songs deliver, and they do.

"If" is as rock oriented as the trio has ever gotten (Jam and Lewis did not contribute to "Black Cat"). With a blaring guitar wrapped around lyrics of (surprise!) sexual longing, it's the best song on the album. It is not the only song where the trio reaches for something new.

They tribute big bands on one track ("Funky Big Band"). Another track has an opera solo ("This Time"). Despite these stretches, Jackson, Jam and Lewis are still comfortably rooted in the funk that brought them to the top.

Most importantly, the grooves are there. That's what's important. It is clear *janet* will go down as another feather in the cap of Jimmy Jam, Terry Lewis and, of course, Janet Jackson.



In *Sliver*, Sharon Stone tries to figure out whether or not William Baldwin dunnit. It turns out Paramount Pictures did.

## FILM AND MUSIC REVIEWS

### FILM

#### *El Mariachi* ★★★★★

A truly inventive Spanish action film which immediately establishes writer/director Richard Rodriguez as a name to be watched. (Scott Copeland)

#### *Happily Ever After* zero

This ugly, stupid kiddie cartoon is not worth anybody's time. If you want a G-rated animated film to see, hold out for *Once Upon a Forest* or *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, both of which are much better and will be in theatres soon. (Scott Copeland)

#### *Hot Shots! Part Deux* ★★★★★

Accept no imitations. No one could ever touch the films of Kentucky Fried Theater alumni Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker (*Airplane*). Now that they have broken up, KFT alumni Jim Abrahams and Pat Proft happily continue the tradition, this time demolishing the Rambo films. (Scott Copeland)

#### *Like Water For Chocolate*

★★★★★  
A truly erotic film (in more ways than one) about passion for sex and food. Totally fascinating with some great plot twists. Warning: do NOT watch this on an empty stomach. (Scott Copeland)

#### *Sliver* ★★

I want to see director Phillip Noyce's original cut. A threatened NC-17 rating caused the cutting of the frontal male nudity, rendering

the theme of voyeurism meaningless to half of the audience. Also, Paramount imposed an ending which is one of the stupidest of the year. Noyce and Sharon Stone had successfully overcome Joe Eszterhas' mediocre script, but the studio interference left this movie a mess. (Scott Copeland)

#### *Urotsukidojo: Legend of the Overfiend* zero

A Japanese animated film which most deservedly earned its NC-17 rating. What it did not deserve is a release. It plays the rape and brutalization of women for laughs, which I find morally repugnant. The Neon Movies should be ashamed of itself for ever booking this offensive piece of trash. (Scott Copeland)

#### *Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Movie* ★★★

This is not the best way to see Warner Brothers cartoons — they were made to be seen seven minutes at a time. Still, it would be dishonest not to admit the cartoons selected for a compilation are funny, and you don't need to see the beginning of the movie to enjoy the middle. In other words, a perfect choice for UCB video. (Scott Copeland) *Showing next week on video in the Rat.*

### MUSIC

#### *Belly — Star* ★★★

Lucid, stirring vocals make this release one of the year's best — at times. Unfortunately, Tanya Donnelly's latest effort derives most

of its radiance from the vocalist's past (and better) collaborations, Throwing Muses and the Breeders. *Star* shines brightly at its best but is less than mediocre at its worst. (Martha Howard)

#### *PJ Harvey — Rid of Me* ★★★

With tracks called "50 ft. Queenie" and "Rub Till It Bleeds," you think you have some idea what this band is about before you listen to their newly released album. Not! This soft band sings of harsh times while coming at you with melodies you could sing to a baby. Polly Harvey, named Best New Female Singer of the Year by *Rolling Stone*, leads the band with a cool, raspy voice. (Richard J. Gillette)

#### *The Pursuit of Happiness — The Downward Road* ★★★

By now most people have heard the popular college hit, "Cigarette Dangles." That's the biggest song on the album and maybe the only good song. The fact that the album was recorded in Los Angeles during the time of the riots may be why the album takes the downward road after its first hit track. (Richard J. Gillette)

#### *Tool — Undertow* ★

Some one needs to teach this band how to play guitar and sing. These so-called "bad boys" play one riff and never let go of it and the lead singer belches out an unchanging monotone. One interesting thing about their album is the inner cover which displays the lead singer naked with an obese naked lady. (Richard Gillette)



Who's the ugliest of them all? *Happily Ever After* delivers an awful version of the Snow White story.



THE

## '93 GRADS

MAY 26, 1993

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE GUARDIAN

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

## Cox proves himself in academics and athletics

By ROBB ERVIN  
Staff Writer

A new and exciting world awaits all college students after graduation; and for senior Todd Cox, the wait is over.

All students anticipate the end of hours of studying, hard work put into seemingly endless research papers, taking final exams and the joyful conclusion of their college careers.

The time has arrived for Cox, who will be graduating with an MIS and finance degree, completing his impressive college years.

Getting a business degree is hard enough, but Cox did more. Balancing a full-time academic schedule, working part-time and being active in multiple athletic programs, Cox simply did it all.

Originally from the Lone Star state, he was drawn to Wright State by the wheelchair basket-

ball program. At the end of his senior season, he had the numbers to show his domination and success at the college level.

Cox finished his playing career as the leading scorer and rebounder for the Raiders.

Along with basketball, Cox helped organize and begin the wheelchair tennis program in 1991.

Not only is he the club president, he's also a member. Cox is currently in the A division, one division short of the Open division where the toughest competition awaits.

After graduation, he plans to work part-time at NCR where he's currently employed, but also hopes to further his wheelchair tennis career.

"I can spend the rest of my time trying to develop my tennis skills. Eventually I'd like to go to Europe where they have a circuit for the top players," Cox said.

Besides the wheelchair tennis and basketball, Cox said he would like to see clubs for the more severely in-

jured students.

"We're trying to develop more clubs like the quad-rugby, so it helps to get as many people involved as possible," he said.

Leadership is a quality some have and some don't. Cox attributes the developing of his leadership skills to his involvement in athletics and the adapted athletic clubs.

"I wasn't really a team player when I first came here," Cox said. "You seem to get a lot of leadership and team work that you can use when you get a job."

This leadership has helped in the search for scholarships like the Data Processing Managers Association (DPMA) scholarship he received. DPMA gives the scholarship to only one person in the Dayton area.

"My extra-curricular activities really helped," Cox said. "They look for someone with more of a broad

see "Cox"

continued on page 10

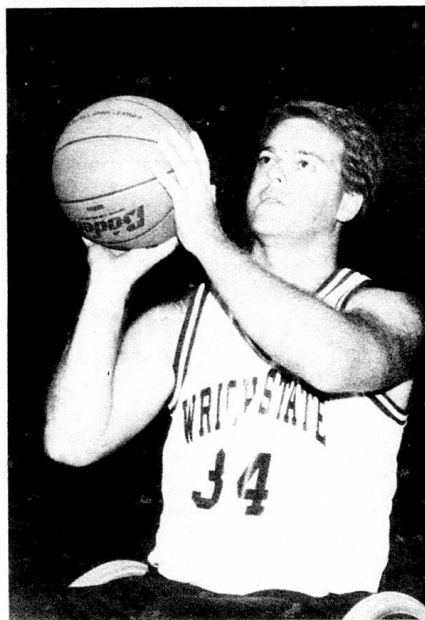


photo courtesy of Sports Information

Todd Cox, athlete and scholar

## Faculty and staff counsel job-hunting graduates

By MARTHA HOWARD  
Spotlight Editor

"In effect, all students get their own jobs because they're the one who takes the interview," said Susan Cox, director of Career Services.

Career Services plans to assist Wright State graduates looking for jobs this summer by hosting the 1993 Job Search Expo June 15. The day-long expo provides the

opportunity for 1992-93 grads to schedule a half-hour counseling session with a professional working in the field they plan to enter.

Career Services developed the expo to supplement the two job fairs held earlier this academic year, according to Cox. The department usually holds four fairs yearly.

"With reduced staff and reduced budgets," Cox said, "the career fairs were hard to keep up with. That takes a lot of staff effort."

Career Services sent letters to faculty and

unclassified staff last week soliciting assistance. Since the expo provides graduates with one-on-one counseling, Cox sought the help of professionals from outside her department.

"Every professional has had to go through the employment process," she said. "We can match up faculty with students from their ... areas of specialty."

Cox has received good response from faculty and unclassified staff; she said the expo could facilitate thousands of students if

necessary.

"If at any point we find we don't have enough people on the campus to meet all the students' needs then I will make contacts in the community and ask professional friends to come in," Cox said.

Graduates can expect "a half-hour of time from a professional who knows the field, who will give them information on how

see "Job Expo"  
continued on page 11

# Looking Toward Graduation

"Ideals are like stars — you choose them as your guides and following them you will reach your destiny." — Carl Shurz

'93 GRADS

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## "Cox"

continued from page 1

base, and I have that." Juggling the athletics with the school has been difficult Cox admits, but it's been worth it.

"It's been real tough," he said. "Having to work 20 to 30 hours a week in the beginning plus carrying a full load (academically) to play basketball. It's been a long haul, but I've enjoyed it."

"When I get out of college it's going to be like, 'What do I do? Where's the remote?'" Cox laughed. "I'll probably love it for a while."

When asked about his experiences at Wright State, Cox had a positive response.

"For me it was really a growing up experience," he said. "I've given more than an education from the books, I know more about people. I've really grown up as a person."

For all those freshmen out there, graduating senior Todd Cox has a message.

"Be prepared," he smiled. "If you blow off your first year too much, especially for athletes, you end up on academic probation. The big thing is you're getting away from your parents and you have all the responsibility on you. Stay focused, but have a little fun at first."

## Career Services loosens the tight job market

### Career Services' tips for finding post-graduation employment

- Network with professionals
- Join professional organizations
- Have good relations with faculty in your major
- Discuss your career plans with neighbors, cousins, aunts, parents, anyone
- Make contact early and often with mentors
- Keep up with the contacts made with professionals
- Volunteer for organizations or projects that will give you exposure and experience
- Send resumes to "real" people, make direct contact with a person in an organization
- Use computerized resume systems, link into national networks
- Stay in touch with the Career Services office after graduation until placed in a job

### Economic downsizing may open some career fields while others shut their doors to graduates

By KIMBERLY A. BIRD  
Staff Writer

The challenge of finding a job after school faces most Wright State graduates. With the increased number of graduates and the job market tight, the job search task creates heavy competition, according to Susan Cox, director of WSU Career Services.

"It's going to take every avenue you can find to take work today," Cox said. "The job market's tight, slightly better than last year but tight. The important thing is to use every avenue available."

Cox said it is important for students to get their names out there. She said helpful networking tactics include talking to faculty, parents of friends, professionals and your parents' friends. Letting people know exactly what you want to do is always helpful.

As corporations and organizations continue to downsize, it's important that graduates who think they have a job lined up

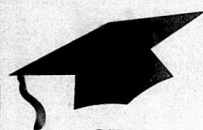
continue their search. Cox said cases of students offered jobs which never come through is on the rise.

Cox said hot careers can be found in the health industry, environmental fields, environmental health and management information systems in business. The most difficult areas to enter include aero-space and engineering fields as well as finance and banking.

Networking is a big key not only for the job search but for academic planning as well. Career Services strives to reach students as they enter college to discuss academic and career goals.

Students who register with Career Services participate early on in "shadow experiences" in which they spend half a day or more with a professional in the field that interests them. Cox said this is the first piece of networking they do.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ACADEMIC OR CAREER PLANNING, CONTACT THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE AT 873-2556



# School of Professional Psychology

## Class of 1993 Hometown and Internship Sites



Jill Alexander  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
University Hospital  
of Cleveland  
Cleveland, Ohio

Barbara Ann Beach  
Dayton, Ohio  
INTERACT Behavioral  
Healthcare Services  
Columbus, Ohio

Anne Elizabeth Camm  
Dayton, Ohio  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Kenneth R. Conner  
Buffalo, New York  
University of Rochester  
School of Medicine and  
Dentistry  
Department of Psychiatry  
Rochester, New York

Karen Arensman Cotton  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
St. Louis Psychological  
Internship Consortium  
Malcolm Bliss M.H. Ctr.  
St. Louis, Missouri

Deneen Daphne Crandell  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Sudhir Dubey  
Columbus, Ohio  
American Biodyne &  
Subsidiaries, Inc.  
Worthington, Ohio

Kelly Michelle Ducheny  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
University of Cincinnati  
Psychological Services  
Center  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Jerome Anthony Gabis  
Toronto, Ohio  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Teresa Lynn Hall Harter  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Jacqueline Lewis Hess  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Central State Hospital  
Indianapolis, Indiana

S. Doug Lemon  
Vienna, West Virginia  
Federal Correctional  
Institution  
Morgantown, West Virginia

Cheryl B. Levine  
Toms River, New Jersey  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Jacqueline Lewis-Lyons  
Columbus, Ohio  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Howard Troy Luckett  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
Cook County Hospital  
Department of Psychiatry  
Chicago, Illinois

Robin Maria Mann  
Yellow Springs, Ohio  
D.C. Commission on  
Mental Health Service  
Washington, D.C.

Lori L. Marcellino  
Dayton, Ohio  
Wright State University  
Residency Program

Lee Anthony Underwood  
Fort Wayne, Indiana  
INTERACT Behavioral  
Healthcare Services Inc.  
Columbus, Ohio

Robert E. Wilson  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Perry Point VA Medical  
Center Psychological  
Service  
Perry Point, Maryland

Priscilla Ann Wood  
Celina, Ohio  
University of Cincinnati  
Psychological Services  
Cincinnati, Ohio

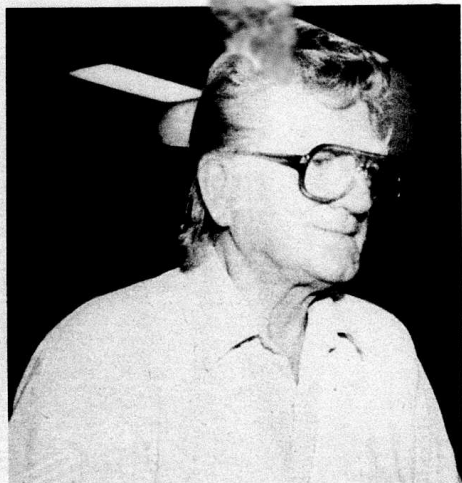
Annette Love Woodson-Jones  
Lebanon, Ohio  
Children's Hospital  
Columbus  
Columbus, Ohio

Alexa Celine Zalopany  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Butler University  
Counseling Center  
Indianapolis, Indiana



Wright State University School of  
Professional Psychology

## Student emeritus can't get enough of schooling



John Harris

photo by Scott Cozzolino

By DAWN E. LEGER  
Assistant News Editor

Imagine taking classes for nearly 30 years at five different colleges and universities and coming back for more. That's the story of John Harris, a graduate sociology major who just loves higher education.

"I simply enjoy obtaining knowledge, going to school and getting to meet people," said Harris, one of the oldest students graduating this June.

The 74-year-old said his children — all of whom have gone to college — inspired him to do the same after working eight years as a real estate broker and nearly 30 years as a heating and air-conditioning contractor.

Harris said his study of philosophy — in which he obtained a bachelor's degree at WSU in 1991 — enhanced his life both personally and professionally. "(Philosophy) has benefited my whole life (and) my way of thinking," he said.

"I've yet to find a subject I didn't enjoy."

—John Harris

"The subject also helps me relate to people," Harris said concerning his current internship at the Dayton George Foster Home where he counsels troubled teenage boys.

Harris earned his first degree at Edison State in 1989. Though still undecided on a major, he plans to enroll again at WSU this fall. "I don't think they can stop me. I've yet to find a subject I didn't enjoy and I've had a bunch of wonderful professors in the past," he said.

Harris said he couldn't have attended school full-time without the support of his wife, Norma. "She put bread on the table and kept the wolf from the door," he said.

## "Job Expo"

continued from page 9

their resumé looks, and how to go about finding a job in that field," she said. Because careers may be extremely different from one another, Cox said it is important to talk to a counselor in one's own field.

"The job hunt can be a very discouraging process," Cox said. "The process of the employment search is a process of rejection, not acceptance."

One way continuing students can avoid rejection, Cox said, is by beginning their job search early. "I was talking with a professor recently ... and she told me that more of her students have jobs this year than last year," she said.

"It was because they started earlier, because her department encourages those students to make sure that they started their job search in September even though they were graduating in June."

"Many of them are employed today," Cox said.



# CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES 1993 Graduates!!



from  
the College of Business  
and Administration  
Faculty and Staff



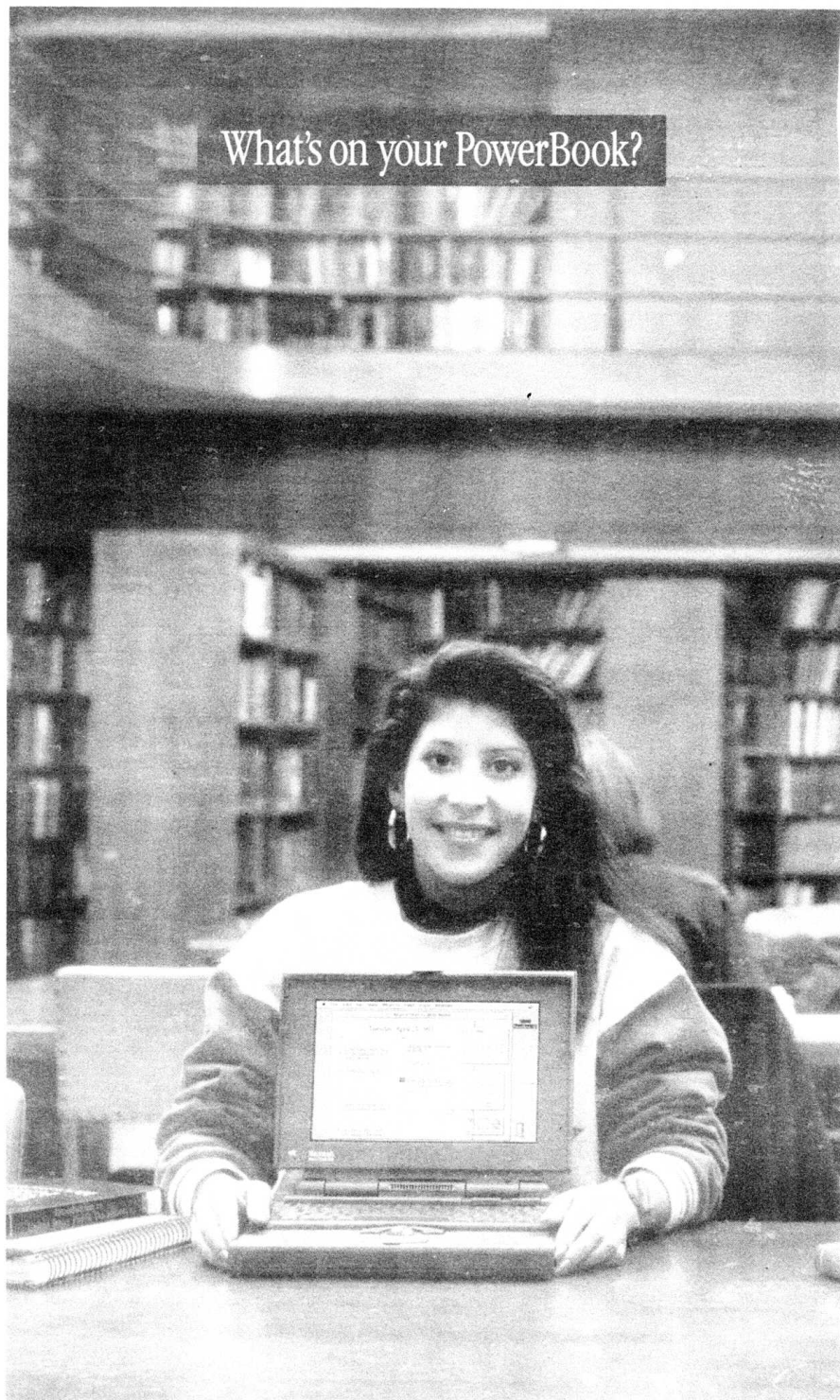
Wright State  
University



**Theresa Rodriguez**  
College Junior

My class schedule  
My phone/address book  
A list of assignments  
Notes from chemistry  
All my reports for this year  
Graphs for a chemistry report  
A fax/modem  
A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida  
Letters I faxed to my brother in London  
Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus  
Prices for plane tickets  
Packing list for Europe trip  
Berlitz Interpreter  
Currency conversion table  
Budget for Spring Sing production  
Fliers for the Spring Sing  
My résumé  
Cover letters to various companies  
Follow-up letters from interviews  
HyperCard  
Microsoft Word  
Microsoft Excel  
A bunch of games  
Sound clips from famous speeches  
A clip art file  
A letter to an old boyfriend  
A letter to a new boyfriend

## What's on your PowerBook?







**Elizabeth Shaw**  
College freshman

My class schedule  
 Assignments  
 Notes from Ancient Civilizations  
 Notes from English Literature  
 A list of graduation requirements  
 A dictionary  
 A thesaurus  
 A campus map  
 A paper about Mayan culture  
 Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá  
 HyperCard  
 ClarisWorks  
 Quicken  
 MacIn'fix  
 A grocery list  
 A family history I'm writing  
 Scrabble Deluxe  
*Selected Stories by Eudora Welty*  
 The PowerBook Guided Tour  
 My daughter's college application  
 Letters to my son at college  
 Letters to my friends  
 My monthly household budget  
 An unpublished short story  
 A list of publications

**Graduating Seniors!**  
**Last chance to get**  
**student discounts!**  
**To learn more about the**  
**PowerBook™ computers**  
**visit University Computing**  
**Services,**  
**130 Library Annex**  
**or call 873-4827**

\*Apple Financing Available





# Graduation Wishes & Fond Farewells

"Everywhere is walking distance  
if you have the time"  
— Steven Wright

'93 GRADS

MAY 26, 1993

A big Congratulations to three fine graduates. Our daughter and sister - Nancy Schurr, Kate Jenkins and Beck Nienaber. We wish you happiness always. We're proud of you. Love, Mom (Cindy), Dad (Doug), and Emily.

To Bob Hale: Be proud of your accomplishments, be proud of who you are, be proud of all the effort that has taken you this far. Be proud today and always. Love, Mom, Dad, Julie, and Bryan

**CONGRATULATIONS SHARIN ROPER.** It fills our hearts with love and pride to see all you've become; to know you hold the future in your hands. Love, Mom, Dick, Brian, Klarin, Gary, Laurin and Megan.

Lynne: Along the way you changed your mind a few times, but you knew you needed that college education. Even through crutches and car problems you still managed excellent grades. Congratulations, Mom, Dad, Michael, Maranda

Congratulations R. Travis Schwenke and Ranelia Pugh, student workers extraordinary! Best wishes from your coworkers in the Dean's Office, College of Engineering and Computer Science. Well done! You will be missed!

"WAY TO GO PAM" I'm so proud of you. You've worked hard for this and now you're getting your reward. I wish you luck, health and happiness and I love you. Love, Mom

Lisa, We are so proud of you. You've worked so hard. We wish you health, luck, happiness, prosperity and precious memories in the future. We love you. Mom, Dad, Teresa, Val, Tony, and Jeff.

Lee, Congratulations!! Thanks for being a GREAT SON. The last of three college grads. WE LOVE YOU. You going fishing after graduation at Pymatuning?(hint) I can help you wet the bottom of the boat. Dad

Congratulations Lisa and Jerry! God bless you both with good health and much happiness as you face wonderful futures! We are VERY proud of our daughter and nephew!!!

D-Day is here at last, Paul. CONGRATULATIONS!!! I'm really proud of your achievements and I wish you the very best. Love, Mom

**CONGRATULATIONS BOB!** We know you worked hard for this and you did it. May you have health, happiness and the best of luck in your future. We love you. Mom, Dad, and all the family.

Corrina, you're number one. You're the greatest! The world is at your beck and call. We love you, congratulate you, and wish you all good things in this life. God bless. Mom & Dad

Congratulations Pippy! I'm proud of you. Love, Andy

Traci, Congrats! At last, proof a Guardian employee can be accepted to a major university. Do well and we all can say we know somebody famous. (Before you leave, can I get some new pens and markers and staples and...)



## YES!!!

**Congratulations - Julie Mallow**  
We are so proud of you, we are bustin' our buttons!!  
Love, Your Family

**CONGRATULATION!!! MASTER HANG T. PHAM**

1 9 9 3 1 9 9 3

We are so proud of you and we just want to share it. We know how hard you have worked for this. We wish you health, happiness, and luck in the future.  
We love you. Mom, Dad, and the PHAM family.

**It's finally over.**  
**Congratulations**  
**Becky Rappold**

*We're very proud of you.*  
*Now you can make big*  
*bucks and pay us back.*

Love,  
Todd, Mom, Dad, Lisa & Lane

**Congratulations**  
**to the class of 1993**

**from Campus Activities**  
**and**  
**Orientation**

**Tanya -**  
**Congratulations!!**  
*All our love, always,*  
**Mom & Dad Shumaker**

**YEA JIM!**  
**CONGRATULATIONS!!!**

We're all proud of you, as always.  
Love Mom and Dad  
Bob, Carolyn and Steve

  
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**C - Confident**  
**O - Outstanding**  
**T - Talented**  
**T - Twenty-five**

**Love, Mom, Dad,**  
**Oscar & Koko**

**CONGRATULATIONS CARL SHOWECKER**



**WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENT**  
**LOVE,**  
**MOM AND DAD**

## CONGRATS



**Class of 1993 from**  
**WSU Student Media**

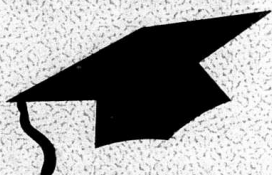
# Graduation Wishes & Fond Farewells

"You have to accept whatever comes and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best you have to give."  
— Eleanor Roosevelt

93 GRADS

MAY 26, 1993

CONGRATULATIONS  
Graduates



from the College of  
Liberal Arts

CONGRATULATIONS  
AND BEST WISHES WSU  
GRADS

FROM THE OFFICE  
OF DISABILITY  
SERVICES

Congratulations to Traci Carte, Rich Gillette, Stacy Harris, Ron Osburn and Eric Robinette. Good luck in all your future endeavors. - Martha

Traci, Congrats and good luck to one of my favorite colleagues this year. Thank for the laughs and thank for the summer advise on you-know-who. Love, Dawn

Great Job Jill! We are so proud of you and your hard work. You will be a wonderful nurse just as you are a wonderful daughter. Love, good health, and happiness in your future. Love, Mom and Dad

Anna, May your dreams never disappear with age but may they continue as alive and as beautiful as you with the knowledge that they will someday come true. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad

Anna, I'm so very proud of you and your accomplishments/ Congratulations!! Love, Mama Boo

To all Fort Recovery Grads: Get jobs and send me money! Government studies indicate that, without the benefits of an education, I'll probably end up in our local post office shooting at your friends or relatives. - Steve McCain

Congratulations Traci! "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well and doing well whatever you do" - Longfellow This is definitely you! Love always, Mom, Dad, and the out to lunch bunch.

Micki Scott: Congratulations !!! It looks like we're actually out here! Traci

CARRIE HARRISON - PIZZA HUT- ALLYN HALL: With love and best wishes to you upon graduation from Wayne and your acceptance into the Pennsylvania Institute of Culinary Arts. We'll miss you. Your family

To all Environmental Health Sciences graduates, Good luck and thanks from those of us who you have guided through the program and made college fun. We'll do our best to fill your shoes.

Ken, I wanted to say something profound - but what? Words are too inadequate to describe what we've shared. Thank you my friend. Congratulations and good luck at O.U. Never give up your dream. I love you. Always and forever, Rhea

A graduation wish to Karen Kirkhart from the staff of Student Health Services "Good Luck".

Julie and Dawn! SON 93! We finally made it! Thanks for always being there for me! I will miss you guys so much! Keep in touch! Now - it's Party time! Love ya, Lisa.

Amy Sterling, Congratulations!! I sure hope your new life in Columbus is prosperous. I'm sure happy for you, I will miss your friendship deeply. Joy P.

Traci, Congrats on graduating. Hope you enjoy Georgia. Best wishes for the future. Don't be a stranger. Keep in touch. You have been an excellent Business Manager. We will all miss you. Your friend, Becky

Congratulations  
to the 1993 Graduates from  
the Wright State  
University Faculty

Congratulations  
Charlotta Taylor

from Lillian, Karen,  
Erica & Jeff

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CAROLYN SMITH

# Graduation Wishes & Fond Farewells

"The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."  
— Ancient Chinese Proverb

'93 GRADS  
MAY 26, 1993

Traci, It's going to be different without you around here. Do well in Georgia and get lots of A's. Hope you can be someday I can write on computer programs! Good luck! don't lose your Business charm. JW

Congratulations to the senior members of Phi Mu Fraternity who will graduate this spring. Best of luck - Lisa Atchinson, Renee Hopson, Jane Shade, Kathryn McClure, Jill Smith, Katie Schmidt, Kathy Willet & Jenny Caro. Best of wishes to the seniors form the Guardian who will enter the world of journalism as well as to the senior members of P.R.S.S.A. who will join the ranks of professional communicators!

Congratulations to Debbie Thompson, Communication T.A. extraordinaire! Thanks for your help and guidance and your endless energy! You're a terrific person and we've learned a lot from you! Good luck! We love you! Steve and Tracy

Alicia, I know how hard you have worked and how much you have grown since that exciting and scary winter day in 1988, when you walked into the admissions office and took the first steps on your journey to becoming. As you begin a new path on your journey, know that I will always be with you and proud to be a part of your struggles and triumphs along the way. Congratulations. With love, your friend, Alicia

Andy Ennis, I can't think of anything especially inspiring to say except "Congratulations and I hope you make lotsa money." Love and Best Wishes, Raissa B&Q.

Jeff, congrats. You made it. Now all you have to do is deal with all those rugrats at school. Feel free to help pay rent for old times sake and don't worry, we'll take great care of the SEGA. Good Luck Mugs.

Traci, Congrats and good luck at Georgia. Don't forget to send me those "Dogs" tickets so I can come and visit. Greg.

You did it Julie! You've worked hard and stuck to all your goals. Words cannot express the love and pride I feel for your accomplishments. The doors open to you now are numerous. May you walk through each one knowing how proud I am of you! Love, Mom.

To my wonderful big "sissey". I wish you luck in your upcoming years because you deserve it! Lots of luck & love, Amber.

To Lisa Hensley and Dawn Young, Here's to making it through nursing school together! Remember all the good times we've had and all the times we've had each other to lean on. Good Luck! Julie.

Congratulations Christine! We wish you the best in your future. We are very proud of you. Love—Dad & Mother, Greg, Jessica & Nicole, Kathy & Ray

Way to go Andrew! May your future be filled with much happiness. Love—Gus, Pat, Greg Jessica, Nicole, Kathy & Ray

CONGRATS TRACI C. — Craig B.

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Leigh A. French  
Dawn R. Goodpaster  
Sharon E. Jones  
Gwendolyn F.M. Kestrel  
Anita D. King  
Rebecca J. Nienaber  
Ann M. Peterson  
Eric C. Robinette  
Karen L. Sachs  
Thurston E. Sherman, Jr.  
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Tracy A. Moran  
Kimberly A. Prater  
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Emilie Schnopp-Wyatt  
Rosemary A. Schweinhagen  
Millie L. Sims  
Balaganthan Somakandan  
Jeevaganthan P.S.P.  
Somakandan  
Ronald J. Stuke  
Jennifer A. Trey

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Jean-Paul Desrosiers  
David J. Guerriero  
Daniel E. Hankins  
Brian W. Johnson  
Betsy A. O'Ryan  
Victoria M. Peagler  
Lisa A. Perkins  
Barry L. Petrey  
George C. Schmidt  
Jason W. Schroeder  
Jacqueline S. Stiefinger  
Lori L. Stecovich  
Audra M. Westerbeck

### MARCH HONORS GRADUATES

### DEPARTMENTAL HONORS SCHOLARS

Mahboob Morshed  
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### GENERAL STUDIES HONORS SCHOLARS

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photos by Scott Cozzolino



University Center Board sponsored Coffeehouse Thursday, April 15, 1993. The event featured poetry by Kayt Hoke (right), editor of *Nexus*, and the musical stylings of Smitty (above), runner-up in this year's Battle of the Bands.

UCB and the Black Student Union sponsor the next Coffeehouse on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Participants may register in advance in 048 UC or call 873-2329.

Admission is free.

Loserpalooza, UCB's next free musical offering, comes your way Wednesday June 2. Chowderhead, Smitty and Freudian Slip appear in the WSU Amphitheatre 1-5 p.m.

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## Non-traditional graduate focuses on her future



Victoria Peagler

photo by Scott Cozzolino

By AIMEE ALLISON  
Special Writer

With commencement fast approaching, one June graduate will leave WSU with an education she plans to pass along around the world.

Victoria Peagler, an ordained minister in the Apostolic Pentecostal faith, completes her honors thesis in religion this quarter with her sights set on an active ministry in Africa.

A non-traditional student and single mother of three, Peagler enrolled at WSU in 1989 as a religion major. Over the next four years, she not only completed that course of study, but attained a minor in African-American studies as well. She did so with high academic honors despite being ill during most of her WSU stint.

"In order to enhance my ministry and increase its effectiveness I wanted to get a global perspective on world religions, one that wasn't simply confined to my own faith," Peagler says.

A global ministry is certainly Peagler's concentration. She is

founder and chair of Women on the Move for God: Global Ministries, an evangelistic and musical effort that reaches the Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus areas.

With hopes of expanding the group, she focuses on speaking, counseling and periodic hospital and prison visitations.

Peagler further enhanced her global view in 1990 with a trip to Israel to study the Old Testament. In what she claims was a highlight of her academic career, she had the opportunity to baptize a fellow student in the biblical Jordan River. It was, Peagler says, a tremendously spiritual experience.

Since that time Peagler has brought much of her ministry to the WSU campus. A professional keyboard player, she has actively served as pianist and spiritual adviser to the WSU Gospel Choir for several years.

She was an undergraduate teaching assistant in the religion department and is currently a member of the Golden Key Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta and Black Women Striving Forward.

Peagler adds her academic accomplishments to an already successful family life, with three grown children still residing in the greater Dayton area. One son, Eric, is a sophomore communication major also attending WSU.

As she moves closer to her goal of ministering in Africa, Peagler leaves behind a family and a marked academic career to attend Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California in the fall.

"All of my children have been very supportive of my education. They are thrilled at my opportunity," Peagler says. "But they say they're going to miss me."

WSU will, no doubt, miss such an influential presence as well — a dedicated student, spiritual figure and committed individual.

As a non-traditional student, Victoria Peagler has already achieved what most June graduates are only hoping for — success. "My advice to undergraduates," Peagler says, "would be to have a clear objective, set their goals, plan their work, then work their plan."

### Newspaper Jobs

Guardian Maximus

May 1993

#### Guardian announces job openings in all departments

Members of *The Guardian* released information late last week on job openings at the newspaper for summer and fall. All job positions are open. The jobs include editor and manager positions in all departments as well as sales representatives, secretary, circulation manager and archivist. Interested students should stop by *The Guardian* offices in 046 University Center to fill out an application and receive more information.

Stop by *The Guardian* to pick up an application and for complete job listings. Call 873-2505 for more information. Send resumes to:

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**The Guardian**

## WAY TO GO! TRACI



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wish you well in Georgia.



# Sports

## Athletes OF THE WEEK

### Baseball

Jon Sbrocco  
Brian Anderson

### Golf

Kevin Jones  
Sam Arnold

## The Scores FROM LAST WEEK

### Baseball

At Mid-Continent  
Conference  
Tournament  
WSU def.  
Western Il. 6-3  
Cleveland St. def  
WSU 10-7  
WSU def. Eastern  
Il. 5-3  
Illinois-Chicago  
def. WSU

### Golf

At Mid-Continent  
Conference  
Tournament  
WSU-913  
NIU-923  
YSU-939  
WIU-949  
EIU-968  
CSU-975  
WGB-982

## Golfers take their first Mid-Continent Championship

By ROBB ERVIN  
Staff Writer

It was the sweet taste of victory for the Wright State men's golf team at the Mid-Continent Golf Championship.

The Raiders, in only their second conference championship tournament, staked their claim as the best Mid-Con team of the 1993 season.

Behind all-conference golfers junior Sam Arnold and sophomore Kevin Jones, the Raiders shot 913 (309-302-302) to take first place.

Arnold, the championship medalist, paced the Raiders with a 221 (75-74-72), and Jones shot 228 (75-75-78) finishing in a tie for third place individually.

After the first two rounds of the championship, Arnold trailed Youngstown State's Ron DeJacimo for first place by one stroke and Jones was two strokes back with a two round score of 150 (75-75).

The Raiders held a four-stroke advantage at the end of the first two rounds and had the evening to prepare for the final round.

The golfers pulled together for a team meeting to discuss what had to be done to bring home the championship.

"We decided that today was one tournament and tomorrow was another tournament," Arnold said. "Today's done, we're in first

place, so let's go out tomorrow and pretend we're in last place."

The Raiders came out swinging and when the dust settled, WSU had shot a final round 302 and held off the defending champion Huskies of Northern Illinois.

In that final round, Arnold shot a tournament low 72 and junior Gabe Knight rebounded from a second round 84 to shoot 73.

Coach Fred Jefferson commented on the score turned in by Knight in the final round and hopes Knight will reflect on it for next season.

"He played great," he said. "I think he played more like Gabe Knight can. He's got the whole summer to think about how well he did that round."

Winning the championship ended the three-year reign of N. Illinois.

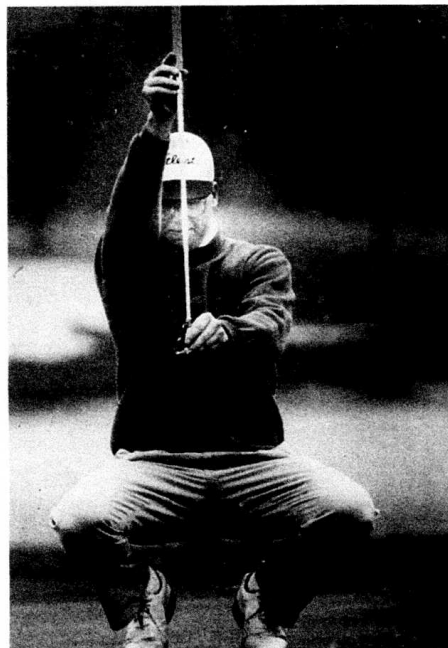
The Huskies finished in second place, shooting 92 while host Youngstown State finished third with 939.

Arnold was named the Conference Player of the Year and joined teammate Kevin Jones on the All-Conference team.

Freshman Joe Moore carded a three round total of 236 (80-77-79) and was selected the conference Newcomer of the Year.

Coach Jefferson was named the Mid-Continent Conference Golf Coach of the Year.

Knight finished in a tie for 12th place with a 237 (80-84-73) and



The WSU golf team drove to the Mid-Con championship.

sophomore Bart Papke tied for 14th, shooting 238 (79-76-83).

Jefferson said the Raiders were aided by the fact that they used each man's score at least once in

the tournament.

"That's always a benefit," he said. "Everyone made a contribution and we ended the year all feeling like winners."

## Arnold shines at Mid-Con

By ROBB ERVIN  
Staff Writer

"Mr. Clutch."

That's the name given to the player who can take the reins when the pressure is high and lead a team to the winner's circle.

The pressure was there and junior Sam Arnold responded, leading the Raiders to their first Mid-Continent Conference Golf Championship.

The Raiders only had a four-

stroke lead on Northern Il., but behind Arnold's 221 (75-74-72), WSU held onto first place.

During the spring season, Arnold averaged 76.3, low for the team, but he had struggled in the final two tournaments of the year.

After finishing at Michigan St., the Raiders had two weeks off to prepare for the conference championship.

Arnold returned home to Cincinnati and worked on his game.

The solution to his problems

came on the putting green, and while taking a risk, the results showed it was a risk worth taking.

"I changed my putting stroke," Arnold said. "It was a big risk, but it felt good."

After shooting five-under at a team outing at Walnut Grove, Arnold turned his attention to the Mid-Con.

He made the turn after the first round with a 75, and after shooting 74 in the second round, he was one stroke behind Ron DeJacimo of

Youngstown St. for first place.

The final round belonged to Arnold as he shot a one-over-par 72 to take first place.

Arnold was named the Mid-Con Player of the Year and coach Jefferson smiled as he talked of his junior's final round 72.

"It was fun to watch him perform, he hit a lot of great shots and was believing in his swing," Jefferson said. "He played nice and did the school proud."

# Wright State's Fencing club has a point

Fencing at Wright State may not involve roof jumping or swinging from chandeliers but it is still full of strategy and action.

Greg Paquette, a Wright State fencing instructor and member of the Fencing Club, said the sport is a great equalizer.

"It's very mental, like a chess game. You try to set up a move, not 'Just let me attack.' Every move is a reaction to what's happening, it's almost like a dance."

Paquette also said the sport is flexible enough to accept a variety of physical types.

"You're not going to see a five-foot guard in pro basketball and you're not going to see a 6-10 jockey rider. In fencing every attribute a person has in an advantage and a disadvantage. Each new type of person is a new challenge."

Fencers at Wright State work with three different weapons - the foil, epee and sabre. Paquette said most fencers have a favored weapon

but most work with all three.

The Wright State Fencing Club has been an on and off organization for about 15 years. Members have competed in several tournaments. Paquette said he was pleased with the results.

"Our fencers only get to practice two or three hours a week where at other major colleges this is a full-time profession. It's kind of hard to compete against that."

Paquette also said fencing popularity is on the rise and the club is a means to sharpen skills.

"We try to help each other in competitiveness," Paquette said. "They're fencing the same people over and over if you know there's an opening you can always go for. That makes the opponent very tough to hit in that area. It's a confidence builder."

The club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 330 at the Nutter Center. All levels of ability are welcome to attend.



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Curses, foiled again! Wright State fencers take aim in class.

## Fall opening planned for new tennis courts

By JEREMY DYER  
Sports Editor

Wright State tennis will get the chance to slam opponents on home turf next season after the construction of new courts next to the Ervin J. Nutter Center.

The courts will be located outside behind the McLin Gym by the lake at the Nutter Center.

WSU Athletic Director Michael Cusack said plans for the courts aren't finalized but he hopes they are ready for the start of the fall season.

"We're hoping to get it going by fall. It's at the engineering level now so they're still working on it," he said.

The present courts have been a sore spot for WSU tennis for several seasons because of their poor condition.

Large sections of the courts are cracked and broken pieces are strewn about the grounds.

Conditions are bad enough to force both WSU teams to host "home" matches at other area courts.

Cusack said the school has

wanted to replace the courts for years.

"We have those courts now which are broken up and have been very hard for us to repair for a number of years. Apparently there are underground springs over there so in the wintertime it freezes and in the spring it thaws and that causes those courts to crack."

According to Cusack the courts will be moved to the Nutter Center to make way for construction and to better serve the athletes.

"They're going to do some road changes as they continue to de-

**"W**e're hoping to get it going by fall. It's at the engineering level now so they're still working on it."

—Michael Cusack

velop that end of the campus and they're probably going to go right through those tennis courts," he said. "We also wanted to put the courts down here (by the Nutter Center) because we wanted them close to the lockers so the players

can have the same kind of convenience all the other sports enjoy."

Cusack said the design of the courts was standard and based on a local country club's court as submitted by WSU men's head tennis coach Bill James.

  
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# WSU Lacrosse still shaking off bad memories



Wright State Lacrosse winds down the season with a match at Ohio U.

photo by Matt Hudson

The end of a memorable season is within sight for Wright State lacrosse. The 6-2 Raiders finish the season at Ohio University May 29 at 2 p.m.

The season began with the team hoping for a tournament trophy. Those hopes were dashed mid-season after an April 18 fight with

Eastern Kentucky forced Wright State to forfeit not only that game but an ensuing contest.

Without the two games, both of which might have been easy wins for the Raiders, a league title was out of reach. "The fight basically knocked us out of contention for a league title," said player-coach An-

drew Sweetman. "There's nothing we can do about it but our season's not a loss because of it."

Instead of rolling in self-pity, the Raiders seemed to ignite under that spark. Winning game after game against tough teams like Toledo and an experienced Wright-Patterson squad, it seemed as if the team had some-

**"There's nothing we can do about it but our season's not a loss because of it"**  
—Andy Sweetman

thing to prove.

"It is probably the first time we've beaten the Toledo club twice in one season," defensiveman Mike Poeppelmeier said. After the cancellation of a May 23 game with Cincinnati, only Ohio University stands between WSU and a chance to wipe away the two forfeit games.

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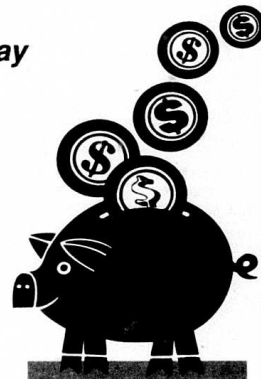
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## Denied: Losses at tourney block chance for NCAA

By JEREMY DYER  
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row Wright State baseball has been denied a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The difference this year was a pair of losses that cost the Raiders the Mid-Continent conference tournament.

Wright opened the four-game series May 20 against Western Illinois. Senior Jon Sbrocco provided some needed punch in the seventh inning with a grand slam home run that helped WSU to a 6-3 win.

Game two matched WSU with Cleveland State, a contest marked by unusually poor pitching by the second-line staff.

"We took a chance with pitching with Jason Smith and he didn't perform well nor did his replacement Darrell Back," said WSU head coach Ron Nischwitz. "Consequently we got down bad and ended up losing 10-7."

Pitching was no problem in game three when ace starter Brian Anderson climbed the mound and hurled a complete game against Eastern Illinois. The junior lefty struck out five and took a shutout to the eighth inning before giving up three solo homers.

Nischwitz said the three runs were helped a little by the field conditions.

"Their ballpark was extremely small and with the wind blowing so hard, they had some pop flies that blew out for home runs," he said.

In the final game of the tourney, Wright State played the host UTC Flames in a slugfest that saw the Raiders take one on the chin for a 12-9 loss.

Pitching was the Raider downfall. Spence Gunnell started the game but a lingering shoulder injury forced him to leave in the first inning after surrendering three runs.

Marc Galen and Mike Smitley made brief appearances in Gunnell's stead but gave up eight runs between them before Chris Murphy and Scott Huntsman finished.

Last season Wright State finished 40-16, swept the Mid-Con for the tournament title and still didn't make the NCAA. With a tougher schedule this year, better starting pitching and better batting, chances for an NCAA berth seemed high. All Wright State had to do was win the Mid-Con, but that proved to be harder than expected.

"We beat ourselves," Nischwitz said. "We had very poor pitching from our secondary pitching staff. When your pitching lets you down then everybody has to do the job hitting-wise and that just didn't happen."

Hitting was sporadic for the Raiders for most of the tourney.

"Almost all our hitters didn't hit in the tournament which is so unusual. They just hit a slump and the other teams threw all left-handed pitching. They were out to get us and our guys probably got caught trying too hard."

Nischwitz tried to look on the positives of the tournament such as the main starting pitchers.

"Our front-line pitchers, Tony Ramsdell, Brian Anderson and Scott Huntsman pitched well. They pitched better than anyone else at the tournament," he said.

Ramsdell's victory propelled him to a 10-2 record for the season while Anderson took his regular season .99 earned run average into conference play and finished with a 1.14. Both were named to the All-Tournament Team as were Jon Sbrocco at second base and Kris Jarosz at third.

Huntsman struck out four in two relief innings and allowed no earned runs.

"It's a real damper to finish so poorly after doing so well in the last month of the season," Nischwitz said. "If we had been struggling going into the tournament, that would have been one thing, but we were playing so well. We beat four of the qualifiers for the Big Ten tournament and won 32 of our last 37 games. This will be a learning experience for some of the guys and some of them may improve next year."

## Wright State hosts basketball camp

The first annual Lady Raider basketball camp will take the court July 5-9. Girls ages 9-18 can post up with Wright State women's basketball head coach Terry Hall and her staff while learning the fine points of the game.

"We do an awful lot of fundamental station-work with a lot of individualized coaching," Hall said.

"Of course we also play games. It's a learning situation. We're going to teach you the fundamentals and teach you how to play the game."

The cost for the camp is \$105 for commuters and \$230 for campers wishing to live on campus.

Hall said the camp will benefit several levels of play and is not targeted just for beginning players.

"If they're a freshman or sophomore they're still learning the game and trying to put everything. It would be a great opportunity for them. A lot of times kids here their high school coach say something and when they hear someone else saying the same thing, it sinks in," she said.

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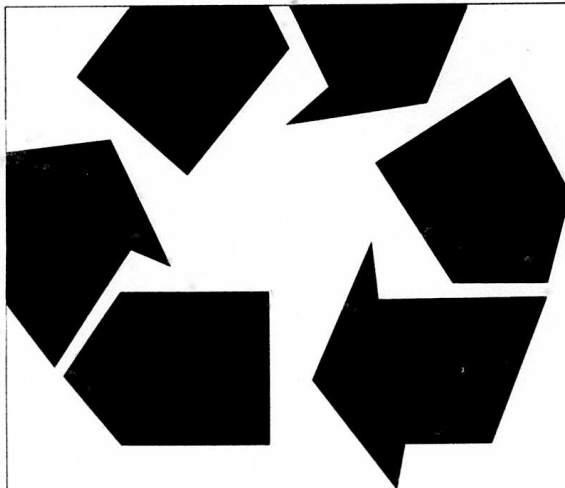
It's In The Air features Merl Saunders & The Rainforest Band, with special guests, the inimitable Dr. John on piano and vocals on "Play The Fats Blues" and harmonica masters Norton Buffalo on "Left Out In The Cold" and John Popper (Blues Traveler) on Willie Dixon's timeless "Built For Comfort."

It's In The Air highlights a blend of original blues and "world-beat boogie" selections, including the talents of Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter and three tunes Merl composed with the late Jim McPherson. It's In The Air also presents Merl's interpretation of classic songs penned by Nat "King" Cole, Horace Silver, Bill Withers, and, of course, Willie Dixon.

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## Students help out by getting "Into the Streets"



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Julie Falk runs a recent WSU "Into the Streets" meeting.

By RICHARD J. GILLETTE  
Staff Writer

Wright State University introduced a new program recently to get students involved with community service programs.

Under the direction of the Student Development and Leadership Office, students will be introduced to "Into the Streets," a national initiative program designed to introduce students to community service.

According to Julie Falk, graduate assistant for student organizations and volunteer programs, WSU will be running the program in coordination with the University of Dayton.

"We will gain experience by running this program with UD because they have been running it for several years now," Falk said. "They had 500 students participate in the program last year."

The "Into the Streets" program is designed to get students to think

about social issues of metropolitan areas. The program begins with the students meeting as a group and brainstorming ideas they think are important social issues.

After the students brainstorm, they appoint leaders to the issues they believe are important. The leaders research the issues and find organizations that students can volunteer their time, according to Falk.

The main day of the program is when the students actually go out into the communities and volunteer their time. This day is called "Into the Streets" experience. Students spend the entire day at an organization volunteering their time.

The experience begins October 23, 1993, next school year.

"It offers students a great opportunity to get involved with the community," Falk said. "The community service program is an up and coming thing."

Various organizations that students volunteer their time at are the YWCA Battered Shelter Center, the Boys and Girls Clubs, and many downtown shelters, according to Falk.

She added that the experience day gives students a great learning experience.

"Hopefully the experience will wet the students' appetite in volunteer services and entice them to give more community service," Falk said.

According to Falk, there were 11 students and four faculty members at the first "Into the Streets" meeting that was held at WSU.

She added that the program is opened to anyone or any group.

Falk said, "The program is a introduction to what President Bill Clinton has been talking about with students being able to pay their college loans through community service."

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